

M'GRAW IS ANXIOUS TO BREAK RECORDS

Must Beat Fred Clarke and Pittsburgh Outfit to Enter Class With Leader of Smoky City Club and Frank Chance.

CLARKE'S MANAGERIAL RECORD

Year	Club	Position	Won	Lost	Per Cent.
1900	St. Louis	2	79	60	.575
1901	St. Louis	1	91	59	.605
1902	St. Louis	1	103	46	.691
1903	St. Louis	1	91	49	.650
1904	St. Louis	1	94	57	.622
1905	St. Louis	1	93	60	.608
1906	St. Louis	1	91	63	.591
1907	St. Louis	1	91	63	.591
1908	St. Louis	1	110	42	.724
1909	St. Louis	1	86	57	.602
1910	St. Louis	1	92	58	.613
1911	St. Louis	1	1201	732	.621
1912	St. Louis	1			

Four firsts, five seconds, three thirds, one fourth.

RECORDS OF THE "BIG THREE"

Year	Won	Lost	Per Cent.
Clarke	13	732	.621
McGraw	10	559	.602
Chance	7	71	.697

game between New York and Chicago at Polo Grounds.

New York, February 8.—The most serious obstacle in the path of John McGraw to a third consecutive pennant is Fred Clarke and his husky Buccaners. The giant manager and the sporting world at large—with the possible exception of some few fanatic fans, players, grandstand managers of managers who hibernate in the windy city—have expressed some opinion repeatedly. In the words of McGraw: "Clarke is the only man I fear. The Cubs will be contenders, but Pittsburgh is the club we have to beat."

McGraw has his heart set upon winning the 1913 bunting, for then he will have achieved a run of uninterrupted successes, the equal of his two great competitors. Both Clarke and Frank Chance have nailed three straight flags. Clarke began his record run in 1901 and ended in 1903, the season Jimmy Collins' celebrated Boston Americans annexed the world's series from the Corsairs through the most sensational finish which was ever shown. Boston won five victories (it was the best five out of nine that season), after being in the hole three to one. Frank Chance and his Cubs hung up three straight pennants in two

world's series in 1906-07-08. McGraw hopes to achieve equal pennant honors this year, for he has two straight and easy successes behind him and a team which appears the class of the field.

Back in 1904 McGraw scored a run that threatened Clarke's record. Pennants in 1904 and 1905 were supplemented by a world's series from the Athletics the latter season. New York started out in 1906 top heavy favorites in the National League. But that season the mighty Chance, in his first managerial trial with the famous Cubs, reeled off 116 victories, the greatest showing in professional baseball since it had become a national institution. Luck played into Chance's hands at the expense of McGraw, who finished as low as fourth for the only time of his wonderful career. Matthewson suffered an attack of diphtheria. Bresnahan was seriously injured by a pitched ball; Mike Donlin's leg was broken, and any other number of provoking injuries and illnesses developed to thwart the ambitions of McGraw.

So the giant leader stands today where he left off in 1905.

Only he is in much better position to weather the combined attack of his adversaries. The main champion array was comprised of a collection of fast falling veterans; now he has the youngest and speediest collection of athletes known to the game. Then he had to buck both Chance and Clarke. Now only the wonderful commander of the Corsairs remains. Chance has gone over to the New York strong hold of the American League, leaving to Johnny Evers, his successor in Chicago, a team that is but the shadow of the one-time Cub Invincibles.

Let us investigate then, the worthy foe of McGraw, Fred Clarke, the Kansas ranchman. He has completed his thirteenth year at the helm of the pirate craft, and in the past campaign showed far more consistent form than even the Polo grounds champions. In thirteen years Clarke amassed four pennants, four second places and a tie for another, three thirds, and one fourth. Clarke took charge of Pittsburgh in 1902 and finished second. The next year he tore loose and ripped the organization all to pieces, returning three straight winners. McGraw's star then began the ascent, and the great general of Smoke Town was forced into a back seat for a spell. In the nine years since Pittsburgh and Boston battled for the prevailing organized baseball government, Fred Clarke has won only one pennant. That fell to him in 1909, when he showed his most successful season by winning 110 victories. That year also he beat Detroit after a very hard fight of seven engagements for the world's championship. But in all that time "Red" Clarke was never disgraced. Only once did he finish as poorly as last among the first four clubs.

When it appeared as if Fred Clarke had designs upon organizing a pennant "trust" among Hans Wagner and his other pals, there arose a mighty McGraw to check the presumption. And when, in turn, McGraw began to aspire along similar lines, Frank Chance sprang into prominence. Thus came into being the "Great Three," which proved an ideal combination for the parent major league. Each of the three checked the others so that the balance of power kept wavering about. Honors passed back and forth constantly, as it were, with no one city "bagging" the laurels, and all three—New York, Chicago and Pittsburgh—very much in the limelight at all times.

Of the three great National League managers, Clarke, on account of his length of service, must be awarded the palm, though both McGraw and Chance have shown better averages in shorter experience. In thirteen years Clarke has won 1,201, and lost 732 games, for a grand average of .621. No other big manager has won 1,000 games. McGraw is closest, with 856 victories for ten years. Opposed to the winners are 559 defeats, which produce a record of .602. In seven years Chance has won 714 and lost but 356, developing the wonderful average speed of .667. In other words, he won two out of every three games played.

In one way it is very much to be regretted that Frank Chance was forced to discontinue his labors with the Cubs. It would have been interesting indeed to see him shoot away at Clarke's record for thirteen years. Chance may do greater things in New York than he did in Chicago, but the way of direct comparison to the abilities of his two erstwhile respected contemporaries will have been lost.

It seems safe to say, however, that it is very doubtful if any league will ever boast again three such wonderful managers as Fred Clarke, John McGraw and Frank Chance. They have won more games than any trio of any time in an aggregate of thirty seasons. The "Big Three" bagged 2,871 victories out of 4,518 played, showing a total percentage of approximately 64. They have registered considerably over three victories out of every five starts. It will be interesting to note the duel between McGraw and Clarke now, the common rival, Frank Chance, has looked upon new fields of conquest.

Colored Amateurs Organize.

Organized amateur baseball has spread to the colored citizens of Richmond, and a meeting will be held shortly to form a certain one and probably two leagues. The new league is expected to be able to arrange interleague and week-end games. Any one interested may get information by calling Monroe 348.

Athletes Sign Brummerhof.

Philadelphia, February 8.—The Philadelphia American League baseball club has just announced that it has signed Louis Brummerhof, pitcher, who is playing winter ball at New Orleans. Brummerhof played with the Bristol, Tenn., club last season.

Heals Skin of Worst Eruptions

Remarkable Action of a Remedy That Drives Every Speck of Poison From Body.



There is a strange, mysterious power in a remarkable blood medicine that finds its way through the circulation by what is known as Divine selection. The remedy is Swift's Sure Specific, or S. S. S. Science cannot explain just why certain elements in the blood feed the bones, others nourish the hair roots, and so on. And it is this same mysterious action of S. S. S. that attacks all diseased spots, drives away all germs, heals all sores and suppurates the activity of disease germs with the powerful healing action of leucocytes. Remarkable testimonials have been written that prove beyond question there is no blood disease but what can be cured by S. S. S. And in all those cases that were treated with mercury, iodides, arsenic, copper and other minerals with no permanent effect, the most astonishing recoveries have been made by S. S. S.

There is not a blood taint of any nature that can remain in a system fortified by this most wonderful remedy, for it is absolutely pure and contains only those elements that the blood naturally assimilates, and which the tissues gratefully accept. It agrees with the stomach, even in those cases where the use of strong drugs has so weakened the digestive system that medicine cannot be taken. Get a \$1.50 bottle of S. S. S. at any drug store and be assured of a complete cure of any eruptive blood disease. If your case is peculiar and you desire special advice write to The Swift Specific Co., Medical Dept., 127 Swift Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

LEXINGTON FIVE WINS FAST GAME

(Continued From First Page.)

eral thing, as Washington and Lee, and from a neutral observer it must be admitted that the White and Blue is represented by a stronger quintet than is Virginia.

Rixey Better General.

Rixey outgeneraled Miles on the first ball up, tipping it to Stickle, and in a short time both teams had fouled, and both fouls were made by the White. Then Virginia got away with a goal by Gill, but the White and Blue soon overcame the score, and the score was 7 to 2. At one time the game was 14 to 14, and McGraw broke the tie by a shot from the center of the cage. Then both teams failed to score on a double foul. Bear got two in quick succession, and the half ended 22 to 16.

The Virginia five lost three goals that were thrown after the official whistle put the ball out of play. Stickle's first goal in the first half was about the only thing of luck Virginia had in the entire game, for luck seemed to break away rather than for the quintet. The ball went down the cage and struck Francis, who was guarding Gill, deflecting to Stickle.

Burke attempted to block, but Stickle ducked and shot, the ball clearing the hands of the White. In the second half Burke started the scoring, and then the whistle saved Virginia two points. The Lexington team rung three goals rapidly, and the Virginia rooters lost hope. There were numbers of fouls, six personal ones being called against Washington and Lee and five against Virginia. In addition to other technical violations. Three times double fouls were called. Virginia's great handicap was the weight of the Washington and Lee guards against the small men at forwards.

Lyman, of Virginia, and Burke, of Washington and Lee, became involved in a mix-up in the second half, but the score was restored speedily. The lineup:

Washington. Positions. Virginia.
and Lee. Positions. Virginia.
McGraw.....right forward.....(Gill)
Bear.....left forward.....(Stickle)
Miles.....centre.....(Stickle)
Burke.....right guard.....(Churchman)
Francis.....left guard.....(Campbell)
Summers.....field goals.....(McGraw, 5; Bear, 5; Miles, 7; Burke, 2; Stickle, 4; Gill, 4; Lyman, Campbell, Goals from fouls—Miles, 3; Rixey, 2; Lyman, 2. Field goals missed—Miles, 2; Rixey, 4; Lyman, 2. Referee, Thorpe of Columbia Empire, Rice, of Catholic University. Timekeepers, Raftery, Washington and Lee, and Lile, Virginia. Official scorers, Groner, of Virginia, and Miles, of Lynchburg. Time, twenty-minute halves. Attendance, 1,000.

RICHMOND TEAMS BOWL WEDNESDAY

Continued From First Page

enter class "A," and of the two Petersburg aggregations, one will try for honors in class "C" and the other class "B." The class "C" teams will be the Times-Dispatch, the Palace, the Newport and the Cook Printing Company. The two teams from Petersburg will be known as the Cockades and Goobers.

Nearly all of the men have paired for the double and all will enter the league. In the class "A" division will be found men who have an average of 115. These men are not new to tournaments. At least one of the teams, The Times-Dispatch, has been in three of the big meets. Of the rest, a majority are old-timers and anxious to face the new pins and cleanly scraped alleys. Neither the noise nor the excitement can disturb them. They are phlegmatic to a degree.

Following will be found the official line-up of the teams:

The Times-Dispatch—Williams, Captain; Spillings, Whitman, Blair, McFarland.
Palace—Rowsey, Ellis, Wade, Thorpe and Lamberson.
Newport—Sutterlin, Schmitt, Overmann, Bell and Barrow.
Cockades—G. Burgess, Doble, Young, L. O. James, J. Parkside, Ennis.
Goobers—P. B. Lanier, Roberts, Fitz, Currie, Conner, Harrison.

PETERSBURG WILL HOLD MEETING TUESDAY NIGHT

(Continued From First Page.)

Roanoke, in Lynchburg, and in Richmond. They have seen to what it led. They realize that one of the best things to teach the citizens of tomorrow is respect for law and order. They know that in organization lies the real and working strength of anything that is good. Gradually they have come to the conclusion that amateur baseball is a mighty fine substitute for smoking cigarettes and loafing on the street corners. And after amateur baseball comes other things—crack meets and federations, such as the one recently formed in Richmond.

One of the best things about Petersburg is the earnestness with which the people do things. When the call was made for the meeting Tuesday night it wasn't a question of how many would attend, but of how many the hall would accommodate. Fortunately the hall is big enough to take care of all. Walter Edward Harris, the progressive editor and publisher of the Index-Appel, will be on hand to give his words of advice. Not only his words of advice, but he is ready and willing to do real things for the men and boys of Petersburg. Like Mr. Harris, there are other big men who will be on hand—men so big that they forget religious and denominational lines and work with that singleness of purpose which means success. The Petersburg Progress will also be represented, and every business interest will have some man present who typifies the twentieth century city of progress.

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E. P. Dandridge, Rev. George Booker, Rev. W. H. Atwill and Rev. M. Roper are some of the clergy who will talk to the crowd, for there will be a crowd; a crowd which will touch every part of the city's life. Social and religious lines will be thrown to the winds. Without sacrifice, the move is bigger than religion, for it will open the way to clean the man and boy physically so that he is able to receive the training and instructions given in the religious schools. It is a big welfare movement; as big as Petersburg, as big as the big State of Virginia.

Gus Malbert, sporting editor of the Times-Dispatch, has been asked to act as chairman of the meeting. He hopes to take with him several of the Richmond amateur baseball enthusiasts. Dr. William H. Parker, one of the moving spirits in organizing the game in Richmond, will probably be on hand to give his cheering message. So far as the Petersburg amateurs are concerned, they are the most enthusiastic in the world. Already they have plans of beating Richmond next season and of battling with Washington and Baltimore in the intercity championship.

It's to be a grand meeting, and the agent below is the one who will suffer.

BOATWRIGHT NAMES MIPRES

(Continued From First Page.)

President Boatwright has a schedule of his own making, and, since Charlie Shaffer is something of an adept in this line, he will also present his ideas. From it all a real schedule will be finally adopted.

Hins, while in Cincinnati, saw Jack Grim, who is about to embark in the new Interstate League, formed among towns in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Jack was still talking Lynchburg for the Virginia League, and actually took the question up with Secretary J. H. Farrell, of the National Association. Farrell replied that it was purely an internal affair of the league, and that he would keep hands off. Simply a gentle way of telling Grim where to get off.

Phillies Play Here.

The Philadelphia Nationals will take a try with the Colts on March 27. This is the latest and last exhibition date to be arranged by Secretary Bradley. He had this open time, and when Charlie Doolin wrote for the game the local man accepted. With

the Phillies on the list the exhibition season stands complete.

Fans will have an opportunity of looking over some of the big leaguers during this period. The Giants, Brooklyn, Boston Nationals, and now the Phillies will be on the list. Rochester, Newark, Montreal and Toronto, of the International League, will also journey this way. The Phils will come direct from their training camp at Southern Pines and will stop off here on their way to Washington.

Two New Colts.

Two new Colts came into the fold yesterday. They are Frey, a pitcher, and Piez, an outfielder, both bought from the Greenville club of the Carolina League. Both men are regarded as good, and Griff expects them to make good. He has been after this pair for several weeks and the deal was completed but a day or two ago. Piez batted .253 last season in 114 games. Frey batted 138 in 33 games. Piez ranked well up among the outfielders in fielding, getting an average of .864. Frey's pitching record does not make him a wonder. He started thirty times, won eleven games and lost nineteen, finishing the season fifth from the bottom. Still Steve thinks well of him and he will be given a chance.

John Haley has sent in his contract. He writes, "I am feeling fine and the fellow that beats me out on that rack will have to hustle." Harry Griffin has also signed and promises to be better than ever in his career. The men are fast coming into the fold, and March 20, when Griffin expects to arrive, is just an ordinary season's throw away. While Griff is at Mt. Clemens, Secretary Bradley expects to pay him a visit to take up some of the details before the men actually arrive and report for practice.

A great amount of work was done on the park last week. Nearly all of the fence on the Broad Street front is up, and the grandstand is well under roof. Work on the diamond has begun, and before this week is over things will be booming in the new enclosure. It is going to be a grand plant, by far the most pretentious thing Richmond has ever seen.

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We recognize a well-directed gradual reduction of the only humane and painless method. We never forcibly withdraw the drug or alcoholic stimulants, but allow our patients to give them up of their own accord. They find they can do so because they have no physical demand for them. We do not use the immediate withdrawal, or so-called "knockout" method.

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No fee or deposit is required until a cure is effected to entire satisfaction of patient.

A successful method of Home Treatment has been devised for those who cannot visit the Sanitarium.

For full information address Dr. Power Griffin, M.D., Cedarcroft Sanitarium, Box 866, Lebanon, Tenn.

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We have been endorsed by the Senate and Legislature of Virginia. We guarantee our cures.

Physicians treated free.

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Your Last Chance to Get a Sweeper-Vac

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This Offer Ends February 15

Owing to the many calls for the Sweeper-Vac, The Times-Dispatch great premium offer is again offered to its readers, but only for the week ending February 15.

Ask Your Neighbor

Have you a Sweeper-Vac? Ask your neighbor who has one. You will find her enthusiastic.

The Sweeper-Vac is a highly perfected Vacuum Cleaner. Does the work of the high-priced electric at small expense and little effort. Wear and tear reduced to a minimum.

Sweeper-Vac is above all things sanitary. It breathes the dust, and not you—does not scatter the dust; it collects it.

Write or phone Monroe 1, Circulation Department, for free demonstration in your home. Do it now. Don't wait—then regret it.



the sixth lap, but, rising, forced him to a speedy finish.

Norman Taber, of Brown, raced from scratch through a big field in the mile handicap, and won in the fast time of 4 minutes 23 1-5 seconds.

Harvard defeated Yale in their annual relay race of 3,120 yards, the Crimson runners leading the Blue at all times. Copper, Harvard's last man finished, while Norris, the last runner for Yale, was caught in the crowd which swarmed into the inclosure. The time of 7 minutes 12 seconds was within a few seconds of the record.

Summaries:

Forty-yard dash—Won by F. L. Stephenson, Trinity Club, Brooklyn. Time, 4 4-5 seconds.

1,000-yard run, handicap—Won by E. H. Bosworth, Brown (twenty-five yards). Time, 3 minutes 21 4-5 seconds.

Relay race—Boston A. A. (Burns, Merrill, Gram, Halpin) defeated Irish-American A. C., New York (Meyer, Rosenberger, Pepis, Sheppard). Time, 3 minutes 7 seconds, a new record for 1,650 yards. Former record, 3 minutes 8 1-5 seconds, made by Boston A. A. team in 1911.

Three-mile run, scratch—Won by Harry J. Smith, New York (untouched). Time, 15 minutes 13 4-5 seconds.

Putting sixteen-pound shot, handicap—Won by John Lawler, Fort Warren (2 feet 9 1/2 inches). Distance, 45 feet 7 1/2 inches.

Relay race—Harvard freshmen defeated Yale freshmen. Time, 3 minutes 11 1-5 seconds.

Relay race—Harvard (O'Brien, Capper, Huling, Barron) defeated Cornell (Relay, Shelton, Bennett, Cozins). Time, 3 minutes 15 seconds.

The standing jumps, handicap—Won by Platt Adams, New York A. C. Distance, 34 feet 9 1/2 inches. This is a new world's indoor record.

Hunter mile—Won by A. R. Kiviat, Irish-American A. C. Time, 4 minutes 26 2-5 seconds.

Forty-five-yard hurdles—Won by W. F. Potter, Yale. Time, 6 1-5 seconds.

600-yard run, handicap—Won by C. W. Baird, Boston A. A. (twenty-three yards). Time, 1 minute 17 4-5 seconds.

Relay race, 3,120 yards—Won by Dartmouth (Rose, Harmon, Dolan, Marcoux). Time, 7 minutes 14 1-5 seconds.

Running high jump, handicap—Won by Edgar E. Rickson, Mott Haven A. C. (scratch). Height, 6 feet 3 1/2 inches.

Mile run, handicap—Won by N. S. Taber, Brown (scratch). Time, 4 minutes 23 1-5 seconds.

Relay race, 3,120 yards—Won by Harvard (McLure, Lawless, Koch, Capper). Time, 7 minutes 12 seconds.

AMATEURS MEET NEXT THURSDAY

A meeting of the Amateur Baseball Commission, will be held in the office of Commonwealth's Attorney Minnie Folke, Thursday night at 8:15 o'clock for the purpose of ratifying proposed changes in the playing rules, and also to hear from the presidents of the several leagues relative to the number of parks which have been secured. It is hoped that at this meeting the committee recently named to appear before the Administrative Board in support of a plea from the commission for an appropriation of \$2,500 to equip and maintain parks already in existence, will have a report to make. This committee is composed of John S. Harwood, Dr. Charles Labenberg and James C. Disney.



Team Is Organized.

The Horace S. Wright Company will be represented in the Old Dominion League for the season of 1913, by the Dumbarton team, of last year. The Dumbarton boys made an excellent showing last season, and expect to make even a better showing under their new name, and make the others fight hard for the first place. The lineup will be as follows:

A. R. Powell, catcher; A. H. Powell, pitcher; J. Lawrence, shortstop; E. Trevett, first base; B. Thorpe, second base; R. J. Powell, third base; L. E. Bank, right field; D. Hierholzer, center field; J. Davison, left field; W. Terry, catcher, and G. Thorpe, pitcher.

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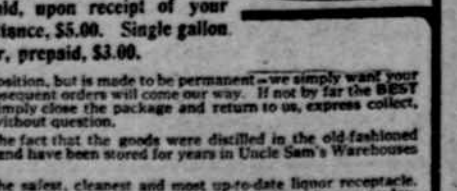
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The Glass has constituted the safest, cleanest and most up-to-date liquor receptacle. You can't LOSE—we make Loss or Breakage good. Send order and remittance today. Immediate shipment. Write for "KELLY QUALITY" price-list complete.

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